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NRC rejects GW's appeal of fine



photo by Scott Drummond

Candidate for the Democratic Party's Presidential Nomination, Gary Hart calls for increased commitment to education at a forum yesterday.

'Elevate status of educators'

Hart talks to education majors

by Pamela Porter
News Editor

The U.S. needs to get "back to the level of commitment to education that we had in the '60s and '70s," presidential candidate Sen. Gary Hart (D-Colo.) told a group of students from D.C. area colleges at a forum at GW yesterday.

In the "Forum on Education" coordinated by Dean Eugene Kelly of the GW School of Education and Human Development, Hart discussed future trends and

present problems of education with education majors from GW, George Mason, the University of the District of Columbia, Marymont College, Galludet College and the Catholic University of America.

"What if we had a President of the United States who used the power of television ... to tell the American people not about the 'Russian threat,' or why we invaded Grenada, but why it's important to elevate the status of

educators and improve education," Hart asked.

He answered his own question, saying that a strong president can "set the tone for national values" about education and raise public concern about problems in the American system of education.

Hart, who has been critical of Democratic frontrunners Walter Mondale and John Glenn for "thinking of education as a political trophy instead of a national

(See HART, p. 19)

by Will Dunham
Hatchet Staff Writer

The Nuclear Regulatory Commission (NRC), in a sharply worded letter to GW officials dated Tuesday, rejected the University's appeal of sanctions proposed against the Medical Center for violating federal regulations governing the handling of radioactive materials and ordered GW to pay a \$2,500 fine within 30 days.

Turning down claims by GW Medical Center officials that the University is operating a "meritorious" program in radiation safety, the NRC instead reiterated its contention that there has been a marked break-down in the safety program at GW.

There was no official comment on the NRC action by GW officials.

The NRC response all but closes the door on the case, which began as a routine on-site inspection by two NRC investigators on June 1 and 2. The investigators uncovered 12 separate violations in the handling of radioactive

waste, some of which represented what NRC officials call "actual or high potential risk" to the public, and the NRC on Sept. 1 proposed action against GW, which is licensed by the NRC to use radioactive materials for medical purposes.

The violations included improper disposal of low-level radioactive waste, failure to adequately monitor disposal of radioactive waste, and failure of Medical Center staffers to use proper safety measures to avoid contamination. Included in the \$2,500 fine imposed against GW was a \$500 punitive fine because GW had not corrected violations identified in 1980.

The only recourse left to the University after this week's action by the NRC is an improbable appeal to the NRC's Office of Inspection and Enforcement, which has already ordered GW to pay the fine. In the past, it has been "extremely rare" that an appeal of this nature be granted, Frank Ingram, an NRC (See NRC, p. 16)

Beer companies subsidize events

Last of a series
by Chris Johnstone
Hatchet Staff Writer

The Coors company has a helpful program for student governments who can't seem to find the money to put on that show they've always wanted: Coors will pay for it. Posters for students' walls? Coors will pay for them. Hats, bumper stickers—they're all on Coors. There is one detail, of course. The beer that will be served at the event must be—guessed it—Coors.

It's all part of a nationwide effort by beer companies to promote brand awareness on college campuses. The Miller company sponsors campus promotions ranging from the far-reaching Miller High Life Rock Series to such local efforts as providing trophies for GW's annual Greek Weekend.

Anheuser-Busch hires "Young Adult Coordinators" to plan marketing strategy for the nation's campuses. All the companies hire students to represent them at selected colleges. The student's job—sell their company's beer.

Marketing experts differ on whether students form brand loyalties while still at college, but the beer companies seem more than willing to at least try.

"They'll underwrite the show," an American University student said of Coors. "They're getting a lot of publicity from it." The student, a former beer company representative at American, asked not to be named, but provided an insight into beer company's marketing programs on campuses.

Coors, the student said, is particularly interested in establishing itself at colleges in the (See BEER, p. 22)



photo by Stephanie Lande

Eberhard Heyken, the press attaché for the West German embassy, speaking on West Germany's dependence on NATO, Tuesday night.

Germans support NATO

by Michele Banks
Hatchet Staff Writer

In spite of the highly publicized "Euromissile" protests of the past year, the majority of West Germans still support NATO, according to Eberhard Heyken, the press attaché for the West German embassy.

Heyken, speaking on "Germany and the Missiles of December" at the Academic Center Tuesday night, said the subject "concerns young people in a particular way."

The speech, which was sponsored by the GW National Security Forum, emphasized the West German government's strong support for NATO (the North Atlantic Treaty Organization), which plans to deploy 106 Pershing II and 96 cruise missiles there beginning in December, under the terms of a 1979 NATO agreement.

Heyken said that West Germany has "a distinct dependence on NATO" because of the

country's "unique, dangerous position" on the line where the NATO countries border on the Warsaw Pact nations.

Reiterating his support for the deployment of the missiles, Heyken said that "the federal government strives for peace," but "the precondition of peace is security."

"We find the security we need in NATO," said Heyken, citing a West German poll conducted in October which indicated that 78 percent of citizens polled favored participation in NATO, while only 11 percent suggested that West Germany should withdraw from the alliance.

However, Heyken acknowledged the presence of strong and vocal opposition to the proposed missile deployment, citing another recent poll which showed that only 31 percent of those polled favored the deployment, while 46 percent opposed it.

The antinuclear groups, led by the "Greens" party, are not nec-

essarily anti-American or anti-NATO, Heyken said. "Their primary motivation is fear [of nuclear destruction]" and not anti-Americanism, he said.

There is a legitimate fear that "the superpowers will wage war in central Europe," and will destroy Germany, he said. He added that with the Soviet Union's 1977 deployment of 260 SS-20 nuclear missiles pointed at Western Europe, "Moscow gradually, systematically shifted the balance of nuclear power in its favor."

In response to this, Heyken said, "We need a counterweight." He said that the basic aim of the NATO deployment is "the restoration of the balance of power" that was disrupted by the Soviet deployment.

Heyken said that the organizers of the antinuclear movement in Europe have concentrated more on the NATO missiles than on the SS-20's because the Soviet missiles are "so far away," and not because the West German people are anti-American.

Heyken said that the upcoming debate in the West German Bundestag (Parliament) on the possible refusal of the government to accept the NATO missiles should be of little concern to NATO or the American people. "It will mean yes to the 1979 decision [to deploy the missiles in 1983] and yes to NATO," he said.

Patient's condition 'serious'

The AIDS patient who jumped from his third floor GW Hospital window, Friday in what police termed an "attempted suicide" was still in serious condition yesterday, a hospital spokesman said.

A nurse in the hospital's third-floor east station confirmed Tuesday that the patient was being treated for AIDS (Acquired Immune Deficiency Syndrome). In addition, the doctor listed on the police report as treating the patient is Dr. Richard DiGioia, an area physician who has a large gay clientele and discussed AIDS patients at the GW Hospital with the GW Hatchet two weeks ago.

DiGioia would not comment on the matter yesterday, stating that he had to protect his patient's confidentiality.

The third-floor nurse said that the windows in the hospital have regular locks on them and can be opened by anyone.

According to the report filed at the second district of the D.C. Metropolitan Police Department, the patient "became depressed and jumped out of the third floor window." At the time of the report he was in critical condition and was being treated for injuries.

John Hannay, the program manager for the AIDS Education Fund of the Whitman-Walker Clinic, said this is the first time he has heard of an AIDS patient actually attempting suicide, al-

(See JUMP, p. 7)

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GW computers free of fraud

by Andrew P. Molloy
Asst. News Editor

GW officials believe that the University's computer system is virtually *WarGames* proof.

Fraud and misuse of the University's new, school-wide computer system is virtually nonexistent because of the security of the system and because of the responsible character of its users, according to William Rambo, director of GW's computer center.

The system was installed one year ago with the completion of the academic center and is used by school administration and by students in computer instruction classes, Rambo said. The IBM system is divided into two independent systems—one is for administrative use and the other for student instruction and research.

"Your typical computer hacker couldn't enter the [administrative] computer by phone or with his own home computer," Rambo said. The administrative system contains financial, student and budgeting records as well as information from the registrar's and admissions office.

At the student accounts office, Supervisor Bradford Smith said he was satisfied with the system. Formerly, to get information from other offices and departments on campus was a complicated and time-consuming task, he said. The computer now enables immediate access to this information while there is no risk of alteration or misuse by anyone because their computers are used simply as viewing screens and have no capacity to input information, Smith said.

Illicit access to any of the

information in this computer could be disastrous, Rambo said. A trend of fraud and illegal use of computers across the country has recently attracted the FBI's attention.

In many of those cases vital information has been lifted from computers without anyone's knowledge. This could be done by a phone link from a home computer to a main computer. At GW this possibility is eliminated because the administrative computer is not accessible by phone, Rambo said. The only way to tie into the system is via any of the 90 to 100 Wang terminals in different locations on campus.

The main computer's security depends upon security at the individual terminals, Rambo said. He said that he knows of no abuse or fraud with the administration's computer system.

The other half of the computer system is known as the "University computer," Rambo said. This is the system that most University students are familiar with because of its use by computer classes. This system is accessible by phone but Rambo said this is not a risk.

"We don't have critical or privacy sensitive material on that [University] system," Rambo said. Access to this system is controlled by code words and numbers, he said. The passwords, which Rambo said are not typical or easily guessed, are randomly chosen by the computer system and are frequently changed.

No CATscan suit yet

No lawsuit has been filed yet against the University over an allegedly mislabeled CATscan performed at GW that led surgeons at Georgetown University Hospital to operate on the wrong side of a 12-year-old girl's brain, according to one of the University lawyers.

According to Denver Graham, a partner in the law firm of Brault Graham Scott & Brault, the parents have not filed any suit yet

and the girl is doing better.

The *GW Hatchet* reported in March that the operation took place in early November and left the girl in a condition described by one GW medical professor as a "human vegetable ... essentially lobotomized."

Sources said in March that human error, not machine malfunctioning, was the major cause for the mislabeling of the CATscan.

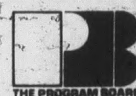


photo by Scott Drummond

Passerby takes time to pet the dog of a local sidewalk vender.



BLOCKBUSTER MOVIES !!



Thurs. 11/17

THE BIG SURPRISE
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**AN
OFFICER
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Editorials

Tennis, anyone?

A group of GW students has started the ball rolling on a project to upgrade the Gallinger playground that presently sits, underused, behind the School Without Walls on G St. By "adopting" the park, which is owned by the D.C. government, they now have the influence to see that improvements are made. The question is: what improvements would serve the entire neighborhood best?

Although the students now have responsibility for the playground, under the D.C. Department of Recreation's adopt-a-park program, they must realize that the playground belongs not only to themselves and the D.C. government, but to the larger Foggy Bottom community.

Although it is unlikely that the upscale Foggy Bottom citizenry would object to replacing the playground with tennis courts as the students suggest, research should be done into the needs and desires of the community. There is a definite shortage of legitimate playgrounds in Foggy Bottom, and this may be an issue the community would want to address.

Also, the area involved is small, and it is questionable whether tennis courts would make good use of the available space. The D.C. Department of Recreation, furthermore, may not be willing to spend the amount of money necessary for the conversion.

These, however, are all details, and even in a "worst case scenario" involving limited funds and resources, upgrading the playground is a noble effort. As to the student's suggestion that GWUSA provide funds for the project, there are still questions to be answered. Is GWUSA willing to put student's money into what is essentially a community venture? Is the University willing to directly subsidize the larger interests of Foggy Bottom?

These are questions which require a hard look at GW's place in the community to answer. It is our guess, however, that GW students' good-hearted involvement in Foggy Bottom issues such as the playground adoption can only lead to a better relationship between the University and the community.

Go Colonials

Basketball, GW's only big-time revenue-producing sport, gets underway again right after Thanksgiving break, and by all indications this could be a big year.

Men's Athletic Director Steve Bilsky, who took over that post midway through last year's 14-15 season, has effected noticeable changes in the basketball program. There are new uniforms, a new pep band, a new cheerleading squad under the auspices of the men's athletic department rather than the Student Activities Office, and a new marketing effort inaugurated to draw more fans and money to the Smith Center this year.

The team itself is one of the most promising in GW history, boasting two of the finest players in the East and three exciting, freshman prospects. National publications—*Playboy*, *The Sporting News*, *Street and Smith's*—have taken note of the up-and-coming Colonials.

All of this has created more enthusiasm on campus for basketball than in years past, but the bottom line is that no marketing or slick packaging can sustain this enthusiasm like winning some games. Go Colonials.

The GW Hatchet

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Letters to the editor

Sympathy needed

In reference to the opinion written by Mr. Paul Sicard in the Nov. 10 issue regarding the AIDS article of the previous Thursday, it is ignorance such as that displayed in the Nov. 10 letter that perpetuates unnecessary homophobia in our society.

If people like yourself would speak with a knowledge of the subject being addressed a lot of problems might be solved. The gay community did not cause the AIDS crisis and AIDS is not caused by any deviant homosexual behavior. Remember, infants are being born with the disease.

Stop and look at the high risk groups: hemophiliacs, IV drug users and gay men—and think for a minute about the possible links. Now, straight women are contracting the disease also (much more frequently than lesbians, in fact), as are babies. Use your brain before you speak. I assume you go around blaming the blacks for sickle cell anemia too.

Instead of pointing guilty fingers at people, try offering a helping hand to someone. Persons with AIDS need a lot of emotional support. Perhaps you read the Nov. 14 issue of the *Hatchet*; a man with AIDS jumped three floors from a GW Hospital window in an attempted suicide—he probably read your little letter last week.

The Gay People's Alliance of GW is having a coffeehouse on Nov. 30, in Room 405 of the Marvin Center at 8 p.m. A speaker will be on hand to discuss the latest finding concerning AIDS. I think you should attend. We all have a hell of a lot to learn.

You, for one, Mr. Sicard, need to learn that we, the gay community, are people JUST LIKE YOU. We live, we love—we feel all and express all the same emotions as you. You and I are like two peas in a pod and yet we are probably as different as day and night. You and I and everyone—we are all unique in some way, and those of us who do not intentionally try to hurt others are good people ... regardless of our personal lifestyles. Think about it.

—Nolan Craig Orgel

Misrepresentation?

The three "Central American youths" who last Thursday "addressed questions on U.S. policy, peace, human rights and democracy" in Latin America caused me some concern. These youths, speaking at the Marvin Center under the sponsorship of several organizations, are not representative of the young people in their countries.

I write specifically about Gerardo Contreras, the Costa Rican youth. He is not typical of his peers; I met Contreras a month ago at a United Nations conference in Costa Rica. He appeared on the roster as a representative of the World Federation of Democratic Youth (WFDY). My name appears on that same roster as a U.S. delegate. I asked the other Costa Ricans at the conference (all socialists) if Contreras' group had

any support from the Costa Rican youth.

No, they replied; Contreras' group is strictly made up of Marxist-Leninists, mostly of the Communist Vanguardia Popular party. Contreras, they said, is also a member of the Vanguardia Popular.

An interagency report issued by Rep. Edward Boland (D-Mass.) in 1980 says that WFDY is one of 13 major Soviet front groups, that operate as part of the Soviet "active measures" campaign. The WFDY is totally funded by the International Department of the Communist Party of the Soviet Union.

With this in mind, I urge those who heard or read about Contreras' remarks—and those of his colleagues—to consider the organization he is paid by. He misrepresented himself to those who sponsored him and to those who listened to him.

—J. Michael Waller

Women and porn

In light of the Program Board's decision to show a pornographic film on Dec. 3 and the volume of letters and editorials written, because of this, I would like to clarify the feminist stand on pornography. I have found that there is a confusion between the Christian stand against pornography and the feminist one. There also seems to be an idea that most feminists, with the exception of a few separatists, are liberals and therefore pro-pornography.

Underlining the feminist critique of pornography is distinguishing between erotica (from the Greek *eros*, meaning love) and pornography (from the Greek *porne*, meaning prostitute). In its efforts to create a mass media sexuality, pornography relies on detrimental images of stereotypes. In porn, black men are animalistic, black women are domineering, Jewish men are stingy, Jewish women are "tight" and Orientals are seen as sadistic torturers. I am sure that the Program Board will pick a film benign enough as not to offend an ethnic group—avoiding extremes of slavery, S and M, and of course snuff (murder for sexual satisfaction) and child pornography. What they pick is the unobtrusive image in a film dealing with a white woman and a white man. Even if we avoid the problem pornography has with showing racial equality, sexual inequality is in porn regardless of race. In line with the worst cultural stereotypes, women are subordinate and out of control of both self and situation. Men, though in control, are seen as void of sensibility or emotion. The films themselves are centered around cultural myths of prostitution, rape, and the "tease."

In contesting porn on campus feminists are not asking for a violation of the First Amendment. Personally, I would not vote pornography to be outlawed if only to control an industry which even now is almost fully Mafia connected (produced, distributed, etc.). But those who oppose pornography on campus hope for a community acknowledgement

that sexism and racism are not condoned on campus. Making GW a pornography-free zone brings closer the feminist dream of true sexual freedom—freedom from stultifying stereotype and fear.

—S. Devine

'Whining Babies'

More disappointing than the lack of academic discipline at GW is the supercilious air put on by those who desire a "serious education." I am referring to Andrew Hayes' juvenile attempt to use Long Islanders as scapegoats for what he views as a lack of academic discipline. Henceforth in my remarks, irresponsible op-ed writers will be termed "whining babies."

Speaking for those who are considered serious students, (and those who don't hold others responsible for their educational experience) these "whining babies" are an embarrassment and uncompromisingly obnoxious. I have come to realize that I am responsible for my own educational experience. I get out what I put into school. No matter how many "whining babies" there are in my classes, it is I who carries the burden of educating myself. "Whining babies" who look for others to blame, based on such inconsequential reasons as geographic origin, lie far beyond the realm of the erudite.

"Whining babies" need to get a grip on reality. What's going to happen when they graduate into the real world? Are they going to blame their irresponsible activities on people from Idaho, or how about Jews or blacks? This is an unhealthy, dangerous attitude.

Because "whining babies" tend to be thick skulled, let me reiterate my point: finding scapegoats for one's educational difficulties is a socially unacceptable, immature attitude.

Mr. Hayes' fealty to the 19th century university is well suited for his 19th century mind. Nostalgic for the days when sweeping generalizations and prejudice were acceptable, Mr. Hayes? The motivation for Mr. Hayes' vitriolic article puzzles me, was it a specific incident, jealousy perhaps, or what many "whining babies" suffer from and give many others—diaper rash.

—Barry Abrams

Policy

The GW Hatchet welcomes letters to the editor and signed columns from students, administrators, faculty members and other members of the University community on national, local, and campus issues. Letters should be brief and typewritten; the GW Hatchet reserves the right to edit for style, grammar, brevity, etc. Due to space limitations, the GW Hatchet cannot guarantee publication of submitted material. All submissions must include the writer's name (although the editors may withhold it upon request), phone number, academic year and major. Deadlines for letters and columns are noon Tuesday for Thursday's edition and noon Friday for Monday's edition. All submitted material becomes property of the GW Hatchet.

Opinion

Do draft cards signal beginning of World War III?

Our elders call our generation the "quiet generation." Well, ladies and gentlemen, four weeks ago the Selective Service Administration here in Washington, D.C. began sending out draft cards at a rate of 5,000 a day to all registered males. And only Dan Rather reported it!

The storm clouds of war are gathering, again. Not a Vietnam-like war, but an all out, declared, unconditional world war! George F. Kennan, the famed historian and diplomat, recently wrote an article for *The New Yorker* magazine which agrees with this premise:

"Soviet and American relations, in consequence of a process of deterioration that has been going on for several years, are today in what can only be called a dangerous and dreadful condition. Civility and privacy of communication between the two governments seem to have largely broken down. Reactions on each side to statements and actions on the other side have been allowed to become permeated with antagonism, suspicion and cynicism. Public discussion of the relations between the two countries have become almost totally militarized, at least in this country; militarized to the point where the casual reader or listener is compelled to conclude that some sort of military showdown is the only conceivable (result) of their various differences—the only one worth considering and discussing. Can anyone mistake, or doubt, the ominous meaning of such a state of affairs? The phenomena just described, occurring in the relations between two highly armed great powers are the familiar characteristics, the unflinching characteristics, of a march towards war—that, and nothing else."

I don't mean to alarm you with these unpleasant thoughts, but I think it is time we all started to think seriously about the very real possibility that we are indeed on the brink of World War III.

The news is not good, and hasn't been for several months. The State Department is very concerned that the Soviet Union will carry out its threat and pull out of the arms negotiations if the U.S. proceeds with the planned deployment of Pershing II and Cruise missiles. If this should occur, two greatly armed superpowers will no longer be communicating privately, nor negotiating to reduce tensions. As recently as this past week, Raymond L. Garthoff, a former Foreign Service officer who served as American ambassador to Bulgaria and is a senior fellow at The Brookings Institution, wrote in *The Washington Post* National Weekly edition the following:

"I have just returned from a two-week visit to the Soviet Union, where I talked with a variety of officials and ordinary people. I had some frank and revealing

exchanges. The impressions I brought home are ominous.

"We must soon expect to see off our coasts Soviet submarines and perhaps surface ships with new nuclear-tipped cruise missiles—drones that can strike our territory... There will also be new deployments of Soviet rockets in Europe, probably including ground-launched missiles to match those the United States plans to deploy beginning in December..."

"The level of anxiety in both Washington and Moscow is remarkably high, and remarkably similar... Changes in the Soviet leadership would be unlikely to alter the main line of Soviet policy."

What frightens me is the number of past events that are similar to today's circumstances.

For example, the downing of the Korean Airlines plane is similar to the sinking of the battleship *Maine* before the breakout of the Spanish American War. To this day, no one is quite sure who was responsible for that sinking, yet it helped to manipulate popular opinion in favor of war. While the Soviets are responsible for the KAL massacre, we still have no conclusive evidence that that plane was just an innocent civilian aircraft. After all, the U.S. has admitted that it did have a reconnaissance plane in the area.

Second, prior to World War II, there were several wars occurring simultaneously in the world. The Spanish Civil War and the Sino-Japanese war are two examples. Today, Earth has more than 20 wars occurring at the same time, right now!

Today, the U.S. is fighting a covert war in Central America, has invaded Grenada, is being bombed and shot at in Beirut, and is about to step into the Iranian-Iraqi War. While Congress and the President have maintained that the present Lebanese cease fire is a good sign, I have to question their judgement. This is cease-fire number 179 in Lebanon in the past seven years!

Furthermore, it is quite possible that in the coming months the world may witness the biggest financial credit collapse in history. Too many underdeveloped nations owe private banks and the International Monetary Fund more money than they can ever possibly repay. If any of these nations default on their loans, the world will plummet into the worst economic depression ever. A credit collapse is not self stabilizing. One collapse will lead to another in an immensely irreversible, destructive cycle.

The world is very dangerous right now and its tensions are greater now than ever before. If you don't believe me, just turn on your TV to any major network news broadcast and you will begin to see why I believe what I do.

I did agree with President Reagan's contentions that the U.S. is militarily vulnerable. If we

must build up our defenses, than perhaps it is high time that we stop using Rockwell International and Lockheed, among others, who build missiles, and commission Lee Iacocca and Company to start building tanks, not K cars! NATO commanders have

Marc Wolin

pointed out that Soviet conventional forces in Europe far outweigh our own; that unless we employed limited nuclear strikes in the event of a Soviet invasion of Western Europe, we wouldn't stand "a snowball's chance in hell."

If we must build weapons, then let's get serious and build weapons that we can use to win, not use to obliterate.

Nevertheless, we have a tremendous task before us as a generation. This "quiet generation" must at this time throw

away its silence and make our democratically-elected government aware that we don't like what we hear and see, let them know that it is becoming increasingly difficult to "tune out" the rest of the world, let them know that we are going to pay attention now, and see to it that we are visible enough so that they pay attention to us!

I am a registered Nelson Rockefeller Republican, but I am scared and very frustrated.

Therefore, I issue the following challenge to our student leaders in America:

1. Since, by Constitutional decree, we are the only generation that is not directly represented in Congress, I challenge these leaders to begin the difficult task of uniting this generation behind a common theme, dream and belief called peace!

2. I challenge these leaders to begin to organize, mobilize and strengthen resolves to fight these threats to our future!

3. I call upon these student

leaders from the political right, left, center, the extremes and the apathetic to care enough this one time to unite and petition our government (our constitutional right!), to mobilize their student bodies, their friends, their enemies and their teachers, and deliver these citizens, this new generation, to the mall for a massive, nationwide, student day of non-violent protest for peace. Not any specific type of peace, but just peace!

Let the world see that the younger generation of The United States of America wants to live life in peace!

When President Ronald Reagan departed Japan this past week, CBS radio network news reported that the President left warning the Soviet Union that, if need be, "the great industrial might of The United States of America will be transformed into great military might!"

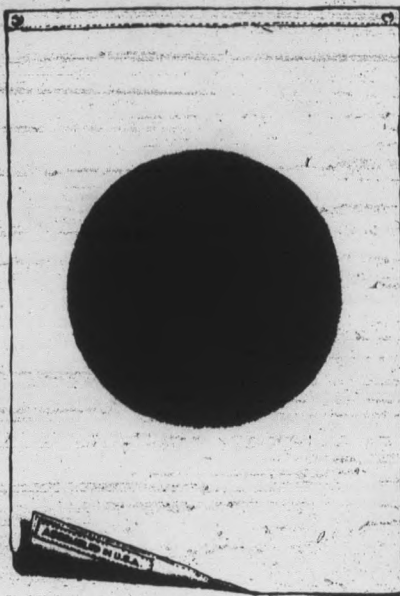
Marc Wolin is a junior majoring in History.

Drawing Board



Opinion

Drawing Board



'Peace Movement' is doomed to repeat history

On Sept. 30, 1938, British Prime Minister Neville Chamberlain signed a treaty with Adolf Hitler officially partitioning Czechoslovakia. On his return to London, Chamberlain proclaimed that this treaty offered "peace in our time." Eleven months later, Germany invaded Poland, triggering the most devastating war in world history.

It was the moral cowardice of Chamberlain and the Western leaders that allowed Hitler to come to power. They allowed Hitler to invade the Rhineland in 1936, Austria in 1938, to take half of Czechoslovakia in 1938 and the rest in 1939. It was the moral cowardice of the Western leaders that allowed this. This same moral cowardice is at the heart of the modern "Peace Movement."

The driving force of the "Peace Movement" is a cowardly attitude which is willing to sacrifice freedom, principles and the future for a few years of hedonistic pleasure.

I realize that many of the people who support the "Peace Movement" are motivated by a sincere fear of war. However, it is the way they seek to alleviate that fear which is wrong.

It is interesting to note the social context in which the "Peace Movement" appears. The fear of nuclear war was far higher in the late 1950s and early 1960s, yet a peace movement did not appear. The difference today is that we have just left a decade that was so marked by the self-centered pursuit of pleasure that it was known as the "Me" decade. Since the early '70s, Americans have been bombarded with the message that fulfillment is found in cheap thrills, cheap laughs and cheap sex; that there are no absolutes worth striving for, no principles which transcend life and give it meaning.

The result of this has been that Americans have lost the courage which comes from higher principles. If life is merely a hedonistic search for pleasure, what need is there for freedom or liberty? One becomes willing to trade principle for materialistic gratification.

History bears this out. The '20s were a time much like the '70s. The citizens of Western Europe and America were absorbed in the headlong pursuit of temporary material gratification. The result of this was that people and leaders

of the western nations were unable and unwilling to oppose Adolf Hitler. Instead, for a "peace" which would allow them to continue their hedonistic pursuits, they were willing to give Adolf Hitler whatever he wanted: the Rhineland, Austria, Czechoslovakia. This generation continues that same pattern of appeasement.

To justify its moral cowardice, the "Peace Movement" uses two methods. The first is anti-Americanism. The "Peace Movement" seeks to portray the American government as evil. The "Peace Movement" insinuates that the government, and anyone who supports its actions, are corrupt, greedy warmongers bent on world domination so that they can make a profit.

The "concern" and "outrage" over Grenada is an example of this. The "Peace Movement" states that the

Dawson Lewis

invasion was an act of "aggression" by the U.S. and that the invasion was an unwarranted act. In fact, the Grenadian people, by a 91 percent margin, welcomed the Americans. The students on the island freely admitted that their lives were in danger. The fact is that the Austin regime gained power by killing Maurice Bishop and by gunning down unarmed civilians. Yet, despite all this, the "Peace Movement" says the Reagan administration is at fault, not the Soviets.

This leads to another facet of the "Peace Movement's" anti-Americanism, which is a blindness in its view of the world. Why is it that the "Peace Movement" refuses to cry out against the dictatorial regime in Nicaragua which has violated its promises of freedom for the people. Why is it that the "Peace Movement" does not call for an end of chemical warfare against the people of Cambodia? And why does not the "Peace Movement" call for the removal of 100,000 Soviet troops from Afghanistan? Why? Because this hypocrisy is needed to justify their own self-serving beliefs.

The other justification of the "Peace Movement" is the distortion of the Bible to give itself moral credibility. Jesus

said, "Blessed are the peacemakers." So the "Peace Movement" claims that it is morally right, and implies that all who oppose it are immoral. This use of the Bible smacks of hypocrisy and gross ignorance.

First of all, many people who quote Jesus on this verse ignore His other statements, such as "I am the way, the truth, and the life and no one comes to the Father except through Me." This is the foulest of hypocrisy, to use the words of a man whom they mock and oppose to justify their own cowardice.

Secondly, they are totally ignorant of the true meaning of that verse. The same Jesus who said, "Blessed are the peacemakers," also said, "Do not think that I came to bring peace on earth; I did not come to bring peace but a sword. For I came to set a man against his father, and a daughter against her mother, and a daughter-in-law against her mother-in-law."

Jesus said, "Peace I leave with you; my peace I give to you; not as the world gives, do I give to you. Let not your heart be troubled, nor let it be fearful." The peace the world gives, and so desperately craves, is the absence of overt conflict. Jesus did not come to bring a "Peace Movement." He came to bring peace with God, "and give us the ministry of reconciliation, namely that God was in Christ reconciling the world to Himself." Jesus did not come to bring peace between men. He came, first of all, to bring peace between God and man.

At its heart, the "Peace Movement" is based on moral cowardice. Having been robbed of all higher principles and standards, the "Peace Movement" turns to a hypocritical anti-Americanism and to a hypocritical distortion of the Bible to justify this cowardice. The most tragic thing is that, if successful, the "Peace Movement" will hasten war. Like Chamberlain, it will see that its sham "peace" will only allow oppression, violence, and murder to grow into an all consuming monster.

The men and women of this day say "cursed is Neville Chamberlain." If the "Peace Movement" is successful the men and women of the future will say, "cursed are the peacemakers."

Dawson Lewis is a junior majoring in Urban Affairs.

Students hope to renew playground

by Jennifer Abramsohn
Hatchet Staff Writer

There could be a tennis court at GW someday, but nobody is promising anything.

A group of GW students calling themselves the Gallinger Park Project (GPP) have adopted the desolate playground space behind the Grant School Without Walls on G Street, and they have plans for the future of that space. Tentatively, these plans include a tennis court, Ed Terry, founder of the group, said.

More than a year ago, the D.C. Department of Recreation asked someone to "assume responsibility" for the park, but "no one picked up on it," Terry said. Terry was on the Advisory Neighborhood Committee at the time—which was one of the groups that was offered the space but declined take control of it.

Terry said he decided to pick it up "on my own." Two other students, Missy Kahn and Mary Jane Coolen, joined him in forming the GPP. They signed an agreement with the D.C. Department of Recreation that gives them, and GW, responsibility for the space, Terry said. The Department of Recreation still owns the park, however, he added.

The playground behind the Grant School has been "falling into a state of disuse, at least as long as I've been to school here," said Terry, who is a senior.

Originally, the park was an elementary school playground, but then "all the kids moved out of the area," and it became the Grant School's playground, Terry said. "Now it's just like a patio for the Hotel Hawthorne. It's very unsafe," he added. The basketball courts that are there now are rarely used, he said, since the Smith Center opened in 1975.

Equally important to the recreational benefits of developing the park are the safety benefits, Terry said. The GPP is "aiming at doing something (with the space) both for the students and the neighborhood in general," he said. "We're just trying to turn the area around."

A crime wave in which four houses were robbed on F street

this summer was attributed in part to the dilapidation of the playground, which frequently serves as a home for vagrants. The area residents wanted the park locked up but "that alternative didn't make sense to me," Terry said.

The GPP is right now trying to coordinate what could possibly be done with the park. Two of their main ideas are: "another garden area like the one that's next to Leo's Deli (on G street)," and the idea they are most heavily leaning towards, "resurfacing the park and trying to fit a tennis court there," Terry said.

"Right now we're trying to figure out which of our options are open. There would be no actual physical change at least until spring," Terry said. "Actually, the project is relatively dormant right now, because of finals, and because of the cold weather."

Terry hopes that the park renovation, whatever shape it takes, would be funded in part by the GW Student Association (GWUSA). He expects that the Department of Recreation will cover most of the tab. However, "it all depends what's in their budget." If little funding proves to be available, Terry said, then "maybe we could just resurface the basketball courts and put some picnic tables and park benches in."

Because of the safety benefits of renovating the park, however, Terry believes that the Department of Recreation "might make an investment, if we [the GPP] can present them with a good, functional plan."

Another thing that stimulated the Department of Recreation's interest during earlier talks was Terry's idea that when the GPP gets firmer ideas, he would "like students to possibly help work on developing and planning the area as part of a school project," possibly someone studying recreation or urban planning.

"I'm excited about this prospect," Terry said. "We lost our quad, at least for the time being, and we can use this open space—even if just to throw frisbees in."

JUMP, from p. 2

though, he added, many of them talk about it.

Irene Haske, director of the medical center's public relations office, said yesterday that the patient is still in serious condition at the hospital. She said she had no information on the extent of his injuries.

-Virginia Kirk

Patient's condition still serious

Correction

In last Thursday's edition, it was reported that GW planned to repaint Lisner Hall after the University's "budget crunch" was over. The University actually plans to strip the paint from the brick faced building.



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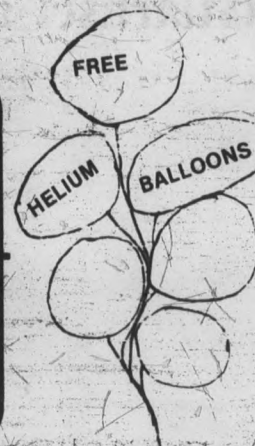


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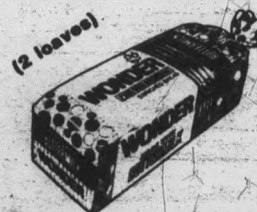
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Guarasci asks trustees to continue program

by Karen Feeney
Hatchet Staff Writer

The GW Student Association's (GWUSA) request to have the Board of Trustees move up the date it decides whether to permanently include recent GW graduates on the Board "looks favorable," according to GWUSA President Bob Guarasci.

In 1981, after requests by GWUSA to have student representatives placed on GW's Board of Trustees were rejected, the trustees agreed to select three recent graduates to the Board for a trial period lasting until 1985. The first graduate selected, Greg Huber, started serving on the Board in 1982; the second, Ellen Servetnick, started serving this semester; and the third, which has not been selected as yet, will begin serving at the end of next semester.

The Board of Trustees does not plan to complete its evaluation of the experiment until May, 1985, Guarasci said. According to Guarasci, waiting until May '85 means that there will be a period when no recent graduate will be serving on the Board because, by this time Huber, Servetnick and the compromise trustee to be named will have finished their terms.

With GWUSA's new proposal, GWUSA would recommend a recent graduate to be placed on the board for terms of either one, two or three year periods beginning in May and continuing every year. This would prevent 1985's recent-graduate gap, Guarasci said.

Guarasci introduced the GWUSA proposal, which would prevent the gap, by letter last month to Board Chairman Glenn Wilkinson. Wilkinson informed Guarasci that the Board would consider the request but has yet to make a final determination.

Guarasci said he is confident the trustees will approve the accelerated schedule.

Under the agreement, called the Porter Compromise, GWUSA's Alumni Trustee Selection Committee recommends three candidates to fill each year's open trustee position. The Board selects one of those candidates to fill the position.

The selection committee will be selecting the three candidates to fill the third recent graduate trustee position sometime in the near future, Guarasci said. The GWUSA committee consists of five members: Guarasci, who acts as chairman of the committee; Tony Viorst and Mike Pollack, two GWUSA senators; and Jim Schuler and Lisa Todd, two of Guarasci's cabinet members.

Guarasci said that there have been no applications submitted to fill next semester's position but that 15 applications have been picked up by potential candidates.

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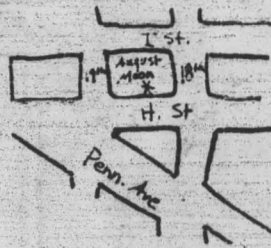
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Changes in U.S. attitude needed to up exports

by Jessica Mitchell
Hatchet Staff Writer

Americans' attitude towards their position in the world must be changed in order to overcome the U.S.'s inferior foreign trade position, the vice chairman of Presi-

dent Reagan's Export Council said at GW on Monday.

"One out of every three jobs here is related to exports. Without exports we are in serious trouble. In fact we are in serious trouble now. Competition with European

countries is high," said Anna Chennault, vice chairman of the Export Council, at this semester's last luncheon session of the School of Public and International Affairs Alumni Association on Monday.

"We've been negotiating with Japan for many years but we haven't reached a favorable conclusion yet. We must have a strong forward-looking trade policy. We have tried to have a more positive trade policy recently,"

Chennault said.

The topic of Chennault's lecture was her recent trip to Southeast Asia, the Soviet Union, the Middle East, China and the Pacific. She discussed various social and economic issues relevant to these countries and their possible effect upon trade relations.

The vice-chairman talked about possible reasons for U.S. trade problems. She gave an anecdote about what is perceived to be the American attitude by people in other countries. In China, a man told her that Americans do not understand why the Chinese put rice on the graves of their ancestors. He said that when Americans' great-grandparents come out to smell the roses his come out to eat the rice.

"Americans expect everyone to be like Americans, we have to learn from others. On my trip most people spoke English but not many Americans spoke the other language. We are people in a hurry. What is good for us is not necessarily good for other people," Chennault said.

She mentioned that in Moscow, "They talk about the arms race against the U.S. and their citizens live in such poverty." She told a story about having trouble switching her hotel room, until she bribed a matron with a pack of cigarettes. "A pack of cigarettes could change the whole system," she said.

Of Israel, Chennault said, "no one could help but be impressed by the ongoing spirit and dedication of the people." She said that of all the countries Israel and Taiwan impressed her most, with their hard work. Chennault said she spoke with Begin a week before his resignation and with then foreign minister, now Prime Minister Itzhak Shamir.

In China, Chennault said she encouraged Deng Xiao Ping to learn from Taiwan. Taiwan is the United State's number seven trading partner even though it has a small population.

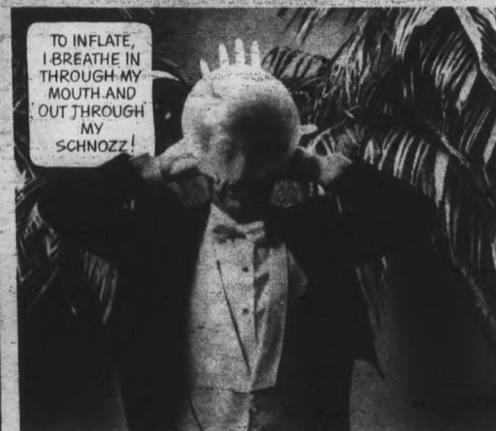
Chennault was questioned by members of the audience when she was done lecturing. One person asked, "What are your reflections on Vietnam?"

"We are not ashamed to admit our mistakes now. Going in wasn't a mistake, but letting it become a political war was bad. We should never go into a country if we don't intend to win the war," she said.

"What were some of the opportunities developed to help trade abroad?" asked a spectator.

"We need a new attitude—we must reorganize our own house. We can't always think that we are the best. Why can't we compete with Japan's automotive industry? We haven't realized that there is an energy problem. Also we don't have service. If elevators break in a foreign country that have been sold to them by Japan, Japan has service personnel there to fix them, we don't."

Chennault said, "Maybe this is a challenge for the '80s, that we should look at the world differently. That's why I'm happy to see today that young people are eager to learn other languages. People appreciate the effort."



The GW Hatchet Winter Sports Preview

Is this the year for GW hoops?

by George Bennett
Managing Editor

Gerry Gimelstob isn't making any predictions about this year's GW basketball team.

Perhaps that is best, or safest, considering the mercurial nature of the 1983-84 Colonials. Although GW is returning virtually all the key players from last year's 14-15 team, the Colonials are still an unknown quantity as they enter this season.

Gimelstob said yesterday that the biggest problem the Colonials had last season was a lack of experience—GW regularly played with four freshmen and a sophomore. This year? "We're still a very young team," Gimelstob said.

How much experience the young Colonials gained from their baptism under fire last winter is the crucial question whose answer will only come after GW opens its season against Maryland-Eastern Shore on Nov. 28.

Right now, Gimelstob will only say "Our goal is to be as good a team as we possibly can." How good is that? "I won't really have an idea until after December," Gimelstob said.

Over the next month, when college teams traditionally fatten up against community colleges and Division III outfits, GW will face some tough non-conference competition, including Virginia (sans Ralph Sampson but still boasting Othel Wilson), Virginia Tech, LaSalle, and possibly (if the Colonials beat LaSalle in the first round of the Maryland Invitational Tournament) area Atlantic Coast Conference powerhouse Maryland.

Once 1984 rolls around, the Colonials will begin their Atlantic 10 schedule, playing 18 of their last 19 games against conference teams.

The two players of greatest statistical importance to the Colonials this year are junior center Mike Brown and sophomore guard Troy Webster. The two former high school teammates have their names engraved in the Colonials' starting lineup.

The remainder of GW's starting lineup is less definite and, according to Gimelstob, might vary from game to game. Gimelstob likened GW to baseball's World Champion Baltimore Orioles. "I don't think a starting lineup is very important. It's going to take our entire team to win games."

Sophomore Mike O'Reilly will probably log the most playing time in the Colonial back court along with Webster. O'Reilly played point guard last season, but Webster has gotten some work their in practices this year.

Another key returnee at the guard position is senior Dave Hobel, who, when healthy last season, was a clutch player in the final minutes.

The Colonials have a wealth of talent at forward, where sophomores Darryl Webster, Chester Wood and Craig Helms all return after seeing considerable playing time as freshmen last season. Add to this list sophomore Steve Frick, who was injured most of last year but who looked good in last week's exhibition against Jugoplastika. Junior Joe Wassel, used sparingly last year, will probably swing between forward and guard this year.

Backing up Brown at center is senior Doug Vander Wal, the only vestige of the pre-Gimelstob days at GW. Helms can also play center this season when Brown is out.

photos by Jeff Levine

Three key figures for the GW basketball team this season: (from top) Mike Brown, Gerry Gimelstob, Troy Webster.



photo by Jeff Levine

Freshman Tim Dawson in action.

In determining his lineup for this year, Gimelstob will also have the pleasant dilemma of finding a spot for his three freshman recruits—Bernard Woodside, Brian Butler and Tim Dawson.

Butler has been hampered by an ankle injury that has forced him to miss some practice and play only briefly in the Jugoplastika exhibition. Indications from that game, however, are that Woodside and Dawson both figure prominently in GW's plans this season.

Woodside started in the exhibition and played more than half of the game. Dawson put on a spectacular show against the Yugoslavians, scoring 14 points, six of them on dunks.

Gimelstob said earlier this month that GW's freshmen can play either on the front line or in the backcourt.

How well the Colonials do this year, then, is not a question of talent—GW has that. GW could be, as *Playboy* magazine indicated, a darkhorse candidate to reach the NCAA tournament or even break into the top 20. Or, the Colonials could suffer the slings and arrows of another .500 season.

Gimelstob said his biggest question about this year's squad is its consistency. "I don't know if they're able to sustain themselves very well," Gimelstob said, adding that the team has not practiced well since its performance against Yugoslavia.

The biggest problem for the Colonials this year is themselves. If, however, GW can profit from its experience and "sustain" itself over the course of the season, 1983-84 could be a big year for GW basketball.

Women's swimming

GW should at least break even this year

by Karen Feeney
Hatchet Staff Writer

The women's swim team is expected to finish its season with at least an even record, if not a winning one, according to GW coach Pam Mauro.

After last week's win over Georgetown and Temple the Colonials are currently 2-1 for the season. The swimmers lost their first meet of the season to Penn State, last year's Eastern Conference Champions, and a team Mauro called the toughest competition the Colonial women will face all year. The swimmers will also face strong competition from other Division I teams such as the University of Maryland and West Virginia.

Successful recruiting has brought freshmen Debbie Stone and Liz Wilson to GW as very strong additions to last year's 7-6 team. Stone, a distance freestyler from Sydney, Australia, and Wilson, a breaststroker, have already broken two GW records each in their respective events. In her first six races at GW, Stone has captured an impressive five firsts.

Junior diver Stephanie Willim "will most probably qualify for the nationals," Mauro said. So far this season, Willim has taken three firsts in diving

competitions, coming out way ahead against Georgetown and Temple. Willim lost only narrowly to a tough Penn State squad in the three-meter event while capturing first in the one-meter event.

The team's strong points, according to Mauro, are the extreme dedication and team unity the swimmers possess, as well as the hard work they put in, spending up to four hours a day in practice. Although there are standouts, the team is a well balanced one and Mauro was reluctant to praise only a few in exclusion of the rest.

The Colonials will compete in 10 dual meets this season as well as the Penn State relays in December and the Eastern Conference Championships in February.

The swimmers' schedule is much more competitive than last year's schedule; however, Mauro believes that as a carryover from last year the Colonials have had a continuous development of maturity in their attitude and this combined with their improved talent should make them more successful.

"I'm really pleased with them, they're doing an excellent job and I couldn't have a better group," Mauro said.



photo courtesy of Women's Athletic Department

Junior Stephanie Willim, key to GW diving fortunes.



photo by Karen Romfh

GW women's swimmer in practice this week for the upcoming season.

Men's swimming

Freshmen, lettermen keys for Colonials

by Lee Silverberg
Hatchet Staff Writer

The GW men's swimming team enters the new season with an eye on winning the Atlantic 10 conference championship.

"I'm very optimistic," coach Carl Cox said Monday. "This is a better team than we've ever had."

Over the last two years the team has had a record of 17-8. "It's possible ... for us to go 11-2," Cox said.

Cox and assistant coach Bob Hassett have 10 returning lettermen this year and five freshmen Cox is very excited about.

Topping the list of returning lettermen is sophomore Carroll Mann. Mann last year was the individual Atlantic 10 champion in the 100- and 200-yard backstroke. Mann is good at all of the strokes, and the coaches look for a lot from him this year.

The two co-captains this year are Adam Spector and Eric Minkoff. Spector is excellent at the butterfly and also swims freestyle. Minkoff swims backstroke and freestyle. Cox hopes to get team leadership from these two.

Senior Jim Moninger returns for his fourth year. Last year Moninger, who has lettered the last three years, finished third on the conference championships in the 200-yard fly. Cox says that he is also very good in the 200 and 100 freestyle and the 100 and 200 breaststroke.

Junior Nick Kyriazi returns to swim the breaststroke, butterfly and individual medley. He

will be swimming butterfly more this year than in the past, when he specialized in breaststroke.

The other returning lettering swimmers are David Blattner, who swims the 50- and 100-meter freestyle; Robert Scheller, who specializes in the butterfly but also swims long and middle distance freestyle; and John Baggett, who spent last year on the sidelines with a separated shoulder.

Also returning to the team are divers Billy Byrd and David Manderson. Both had excellent seasons last year.

Byrd finished second in the one-meter and three-meter springboard events in the conference championships. Manderson finished third in both events. They both qualified for the NCAA championships, which Cox says makes them "pretty elite on the East Coast."

Manderson is a double threat as he can also swim breaststroke and 50-meter freestyle. Cox called him "a very versatile person."

Cox is in his sixth year of coaching at GW. His assistant Hassett is in his third year. As a swimmer in college, Hassett qualified for NCAAAs as a breaststroker and individual medleyist.

There are five freshmen joining the team this year, including two local swimmers and a European product.

The top recruits are Shane Haws of Rockville, Md., and Peter Madden of Virginia. Haws swims middle distance and 100-meter freestyle. Madden is the more versatile of the two, swimming middle distance breaststroke, freestyle in the 1000-, 500-, and 200-meter distances and in the relay.



photo by Karen Romfh

GW men practice in the Smith Center this week.



Patty Kinghorn shoots a jumper last season.

Women's basketball

Fiore recruits a big front line for wome

by Judith Evans
Sports Editor

With the return of the Atlantic 10's co-rookie of the year, a candidate for all-academic and five new recruits, GW's women's basketball team is heading into the 1983-84 season ready to play and looking strong.

According to coach Denise Fiore, it could be possible to see three six-footers playing on the Colonial squad this season.

Identifying the lack of size on last year's 9-17 squad, Fiore actively sought out height in recruiting for this season.

"My philosophy is that you recruit by your need. I've tried to identify our need and we needed forward players," Fiore said.

Fiore is coming off one of the most successful recruiting seasons since she has been at GW.

Kas Allen, a 6'0" freshman forward from Arlington, Va., is one of Fiore's hopefuls. According to Fiore, Allen can aid the Colonials in the front line where the team was weak last season. "Kas Allen plays bigger than she is. She is a smart player on court and she has a nice shooting touch," said Fiore. "She can play outside and she is strong enough to take it inside."

Allen hails from Wakefield High School, where she averaged 22.3 points, 11.1 rebounds and 3.1 steals per game.

Coming into GW, Allen had been named to the Freshmen team of Influence by the Atlantic 10 poll of coaches. She was also named the Athlete of the Year in Arlington County.

Another big player recruited by Fiore is Mary Kay Messick from Posquoson High in Tidewater, Va. Messick received All-Region honors in 1981 and 1982, having led her team to three consecutive district championships. She finished her senior year

averaging 16 points, nine rebounds. "Mary Kay is very strong inside player," commented Fiore. "She is a fine all-round athlete and an aggressive rebounder."

After a disappointing season last year, Fiore looking forward to improvement. After succeeding in increasing the front line, Fiore hopes that the defense of her squad will be much better. "I like to press. I hope to use different combinations to utilize the best assets at the right playing moment."

Fiore sees her team as playing more efficiently as it looks to break at every opportunity since Fiore has junior Kathy Marshall leading the Colonial offense. "I look to break at every opportunity and if it's not there then we will run a controlled break in order to limit our turnovers."

With the addition of a big front line, pressure can be taken off of Atlantic 10 co-rookie of the year Kelly Ballentine. Ballentine averaged 22.2 points per game and amassed 554 points in the year in 1982-83, breaking a GW single-season record. Ballentine, a native of Annandale, Va., scored in double figures in 24 of GW's 25 games.

GW will face East Carolina for its season opener. "It will be a very good game and if we play with our heads we should do well," Fiore said.

"I'm anxious about it. Depending on the young players playing Division I and how things go we will be much improved over last year," said Fiore.

"I think we are the best prepared team and I feel good about the upcoming season," she said.

Fiore said that she has decided on only three of the five starters for the squad. They are returning players Ballentine and Marshall and freshman Allen. Fiore said that it is possible to that Anne Feeney will be the fourth player. "If we think we know what to do and when to do it, it is still a matter of remaining poised. We have the capability of having a good season."

Wrestling

Rota has great expectations for mat men

by Merv Keizer
Hatchet Staff Writer

"Potentially, this could be the best team I've had."

GW wrestling coach Jim Rota believes that this year's squad, with a mixture of fine returning players and promising new recruits, will give GW one of its finest teams in his seven years as coach.

Last season the team went 11-12, but this year Rota thinks the Colonials can be successful in regular matches and tournament play. He finds that several members have the potential to place in the regionals and possibly in the NCAA tournament.

The Colonial grapplers have had a chance to flex their muscles in three preseason tournaments.

Half of the team journeyed to a tournament at James Madison University in Harrisonburg, Va., while the other half went to a tournament at York College in Pennsylvania. Only individual wins were counted. At James Madison freshman Steve Herrlein won in the 134 pound class. Junior college transfer Dan Serrano in 126 pound class and freshman Ed Titus in the 158 pound class were runners up. At the York College tournament, sophomore Bill Marshall in the 118 pound class, junior Wade Hughes at 126 pounds and senior Jeff Porrello at 158 pounds won championships in their respective classes. Senior Dino Rodwell scored a third place victory in the heavyweight class.

At the Trenton State College tournament Porrello placed second in the 150 pound class while Marshall managed a third place victory. Rota said that play in this tournament was much more difficult. Wade Hughes entered the Old Dominion Open Tournament and placed second in the 126 pound class.

Rota said that these preseason tournaments give the wrestlers good match experience and will enable them to be prepared for the upcoming season. The whole team will venture next to a tournament at

Millersville University in Pennsylvania and according to Rota this will "give a good indication of how we will do in the season."

Rota expects fine matches this season with the teams in the Capital Collegiate Conference. Howard, George Mason and particularly American should offer stiff competition to GW. Rota said that in the past three years GW has been fairly successful in winning three quarters of the matches against these teams. Tough competition will also come from Maryland, Duke, Virginia Military Institute, James Madison, Massachusetts and Old Dominion.

Returning players will play a large factor in the outcome of the season. Porrello, Rodwell and Hughes have been designated captains of the squad. Along with sophomore Bill Marshall and senior John Cannon, Rota will look for maturity and leadership from these returning wrestlers. All of these team members scored 20 match wins or more last season with a team high of 41 coming from Hughes. Marshall received post-season freshman honors and is ranked fifth in the country at 126 pounds.

Other returning players such as sophomores Scott Egleston, Joe Conkkan and George Paliatsos and juniors Keith Jacobs and Chris DiLorenzo, will be counted on to add depth to the team and more importantly act as starters in certain situations.

Rota also sees promise in freshmen Herrlein, Ed Titus and Chris Peterson. Transfer Serrano will also "add depth at the lower weights."

At present the team is plagued by injuries. Egleston is hampered by a torn ligament in the foot, Hughes is beset by a chronic shoulder problem, Serrano is bothered by a nerve in his neck and Porrello is coming off of recent knee surgery. Paliatsos is also suffering from a broken finger. Rota shows concern for this problem and believes that for the team to be competitive they must "heal and stay healthy."



photos by Karen Romfh

GW wrestlers practice this week for what coach Jim Rota thinks could be GW's best season in his seven years here.



Badminton

Colonials adjust to loss of Hughes

by Judith Evans
Sports Editor

After an undefeated season last year, the GW badminton team is ready to put itself on the line once again as it gears for the upcoming season.

The squad finished 7-0 last season with the help of sophomores Lisa Young and team MVP Peggy Boyle and freshman Mary-Fran Hughes, who received All-American status but has since transferred to a junior college.

"We've gotten most of the same team back. We have three returning players—Peggy Boyle, Ginger Gorman and Lisa Young," GW coach Don Paup said.

Paup said that these three players will be "the top singles vying for the number one singles."

Paup said the team's toughest competition should come from Temple and Drexel. He also said that the team will consist of three volleyball players and one soccer player—Sue English, Marci Robinson and Peggy Schultz from volleyball and Sandy Rex from soccer.

Paup said that these players will primarily be used for doubles play but could see some singles action before the season ends.

The badminton team will face such teams as West Chester, Princeton (who the Colonials will face for the first time this year), Towson, William and Mary and the University of Maryland.

On scheduling more tournaments for the squad, Paup said, "I am hoping to schedule a William and Mary Collegiate Tournament that GW has won several times in the past but has not played in for the last couple of years."

The badminton team looks for the best athletes who are quick and have good eye-coordination. But most of all, he wants his players to have a good time and try to win as much as they can. "I always want my players to have fun and we usually do," said Paup.

When asked to predict how his team would finish the season, Paup said that it was difficult to tell but that he hopes that his squad will place in the top five in the East and reach the nationals.



photo courtesy of Women's Athletic Department

GW's Lisa Young in action last season for the badminton team.



Cara Hennessy (left) and Holly Obernauer.

Gymnastics

Gymnasts boast largest GW team ever

by Lisa Hamet
Hatchet Staff Writer

A good gymnast: "Possessor of coordination, balance, strength, sprinting speed, rotational ability, agility, grace and poise," according to GW gymnastics coach Kate Stanges.

Based on this description, Stanges believes she has more than a few women who fit her definition this year, creating possibly the strongest team in GW gymnastics history.

With six returning team members and five new freshmen, this team, the largest in GW's history, has "plenty of depth," according to the team captain, junior Cara Hennessy, and should help minimize the main problem that last year's team faced—injuries. An assistant coach has been added this year to add individual attention, and the freshmen are giving the returning members competition, said Stanges, which forces overall team improvement. This internal competition has not affected the team unity; conversely, it has created a great team attitude, according to Stanges, with the members being very supportive of each other.

Flexibility is another strength for the Colonials. Half of the team members are all-around gymnasts, competing in all four events (vaulting, balance beam, floor exercise, and uneven bars). The strongest of

these is Hennessy, who holds every GW individual record, despite competing while injured for most of last season.

Hennessy has participated in gymnastics for 11 years, including competition at a private club in California before coming to GW.

A major acquisition for the team this year is a spring floor, which Coach Stanges feels is "a must" for a strong gymnastics team. It allows the team to perform more difficult stunts. Unfortunately, the floor is too large to be set up in the practice gym, so it can only be used for meets.

The Colonials host four of their 11 dual and tri-meets this season. Their most difficult meet is at home when GW hosts the University of Maryland and Youngstown on Feb. 10. Another major meet is also at GW, on Jan. 29, a home invitational tournament. Eight teams will compete, including William and Mary, the NAIA champion, and Radford, which is ranked in the NCAA Division II. The first home meet is a tri-meet against Rutgers and Loch Haven on Dec. 10.

Following the 11 regular-season meets, the team goes on to the Atlantic 10 Championship and the Regionals.

"We are going to be very exciting to watch," concluded Coach Stanges.

SCHEDULES

Men's basketball	Nov. 28	Md.-Eastern Shore	Nov. 27	at James Madison
	Dec. 1	Catholic	Nov. 28	at Richmond
	Dec. 3	Howard	Feb. 1	Howard
	Dec. 6	Virginia	Feb. 5	at William and Mary
	Dec. 10	at Virginia Tech	Feb. 11	at Rutgers
	Dec. 17	Brooklyn College	Feb. 16-18	Atlantic 10 tourn.
	Dec. 29-30	Md. Invitational		at State College, Pa.
	Jan. 5	at West Virginia	Women's Swimming	
	Jan. 7	at Duquesne	Nov. 19	Delaware
	Jan. 12	St. Bonaventure	Dec. 2-3	at Penn State relays
	Jan. 14	Temple	Dec. 9	at West Virginia
	Jan. 19	at Penn State	Jan. 15	Maryland
	Jan. 21	St. Joseph's	Jan. 27	at William and Mary
	Jan. 26	at Massachusetts	Jan. 28	at Richmond
	Jan. 28	Rutgers	Feb. 4	at Navy
	Jan. 30	at Americans	Feb. 7	American
	Feb. 2	Rhode Island	Feb. 11	at Rutgers
	Feb. 4	at Rutgers	Feb. 23-25	Eastern championships
	Feb. 9	at St. Joseph's	Gymnastics	
	Feb. 11	at Rhode Island	Dec. 3	at Wilson
	Feb. 16	Penn State	Dec. 10	Rutgers, Lock Haven
	Feb. 18	Massachusetts	Jan. 6	Princeton, Northeastern
	Feb. 22	at Temple	Jan. 8	Pennsylvania
	Feb. 25	at St. Bonaventure	Jan. 20	Wilson
	Mar. 1	Duquesne	Jan. 29	GW Invitational
	Mar. 3	West Virginia	Badminton	
	Mar. 7-10	Atlantic 10 tournament, Morgantown, W. Va.	Jan. 20	Drexel, Ursinus
			Feb. 10	West Chester
			Feb. 17	Temple
			Feb. 18	at Princeton
Women's basketball	Nov. 20	at East Carolina	Wrestling	
	Nov. 22	Duquesne	Nov. 22	Johns Hopkins, Howard
	Nov. 29	at Loyola		Baltimore, Md.
	Dec. 2-4	GW Invitational	Nov. 30	F. Dickinson, Kean
	Dec. 7	at Temple		Teaneck, N.J.
	Dec. 11	Penn State	Dec. 3	Washington-Lee tourn.
	Dec. 21	at Farleigh Dickinson	Dec. 9	American
	Dec. 22	at Seton Hall	Jan. 8	Loyola, Kutztown,
	Jan. 5	at West Virginia	Jan. 11	Rutgers-Camden
	Jan. 11	at Massachusetts		Massachusetts, VMI,
	Jan. 14	Rhode Island		American
	Jan. 18	at Delaware	Jan. 13	Delaware
	Jan. 21	Rutgers	Jan. 17	George Mason
	Jan. 25	U.D.C.	Jan. 20	at Campbell
	Jan. 28	Monmouth	Jan. 21	at Duke
	Jan. 31	at George Mason	Jan. 24	at Maryland
	Feb. 2-4	7-Up Desert Classic	Jan. 28	Delaware St., NCA&T,
	Feb. 7	at Navy		Norfolk St. at Dover, Del.
	Feb. 10	at St. Joseph's	Jan. 31	at Shippensburg St.
	Feb. 14	at Georgetown	Feb. 4	Liberty Baptist, Hampton
	Feb. 18	American		Institute, Elizabeth City St.
	Feb. 21	at Virginia	Feb. 7	CCC tournament
	Feb. 24	at Catholic	Feb. 10	Old Dominion, Coppin St.
	Mar. 2-4	Atlantic 10 tournament	Feb. 11	West Chester, UMES,
				Old Dominion
Men's swimming	Nov. 19	Delaware	Feb. 14	at William and Mary
	Nov. 30	Georgetown	Feb. 17	James Madison
	Dec. 9	at West Virginia	Feb. 24-25	NCAA Eastern
	Jan. 13	at Towson St.		regional at George Mason
	Jan. 15	Maryland		
	Jan. 18	at American		Home games, matches, meets and
	Jan. 21	at Shippensburg St.		tournaments in bold

by Jeannine Basso

This is a recipe column for students which means that most of the recipes should be easy, inexpensive and quick. For the most part, I have tried to give recipes which are all of these things and conducive to the lifestyle of the student. In each column, I try to give explicit directions so not to confuse the "cook" and hints to help make the dish perfect. Today I want to give some hints about what to serve for appetizers and desserts. These are good for company or just for yourself. They are easy and fun to try because everyone loves good appetizers and desserts. I have also included two drink ideas which are delicious and can set the pace for the whole dinner.

Cape Codder

Cranberry juice
Vodka

This is a drink which is cool and refreshing. It is often associated with the "Preppy Crowd" and is good for the spring and summer months but many people drink this year round. For each drink add one jigger of vodka and cranberry juice, ice and a twist of lime if desired.

Gin, Seven and Lemon

Gin
Seven-up
Lemon

This is delicious and my favorite for a before dinner drink. Add one jigger of gin to each glass and then Seven-up, lemon twist and ice. Fantastic!

HINT: If you don't have a jigger just add about 2 "fingers" of alcohol for each glass.

Appetizers are fun but are usually difficult to make so it is better to stick to frozen appetizers when you have little spare time. Some suggestions are pizza rolls, egg rolls, or any other frozen appetizer. An easy one to make is just chips and dip. Buy any type potato chip and serve with a dip made of sour cream and Lipton's onion soup mix. Make the dip

about two hours before serving so your potato chips are the only things that are crunching!

Here is a recipe to do when you have plenty of time.

Potato Skins

4 potatoes (medium to large)
1 bottle of vegetable oil
Sour cream and chives

Bake potatoes at 350 degrees for an hour or until completely done. Cool. Cut potato in half lengthwise and cut each of these pieces in half also so you get four pieces from each potato. Heat oil in sauce pan until very hot. Drop each quarter of potato into the oil after scooping out most of the inside. Fry until golden brown.

Drain on paper towel. Serve with sour cream and chives.

Now we come to the most important part of the entire dinner. The reason everyone who gets invited comes and my favorite part of the meal. DESSERT!

Dessert should be delicious no matter what your main course is. A blah dessert can ruin a whole meal because that is how people will remember your cooking. It is the last thing they ate and if they get indigestion they will blame it on your stewed prunes rather than the filet mignon you have prepared to perfection! So make dessert spectacular and if not spectacular just delicious. But

most of all make it memorable! Here are some easy suggestions on what to have that will leave a lasting impression:

Hot brownies served with Haagen Dazs vanilla and Kahlua

Fresh fruit marinated in a dash of rum and served with whipped cream

A variety of chocolate chip cookies from the Chipyard (Georgetown Park) or any other fresh cookie shop served with milk or fresh coffee

Sara Lee pound cake ladled with hot fudge (Hershey's - can buy it in Safeway) and almonds

All of these dessert ideas are fast and require no special cook-

ing skills. And they do not take much time to buy or prepare. If you do have a little extra time and you like light desserts, here is one that is easy but a little time consuming.

Lemon Sorbet

lemon sorbet

4 lemons with the top cut off in a zig-zag fashion and pulp removed

Cut a little off of the bottom of the lemon so it stands on the plate. Soften sorbet. When soft, stuff inside lemon. Refreeze. Serve after dinner with mints or a fresh mint leaf. This is especially good after a heavy dinner.

These hints I have given are a great help when you are having a hard time deciding what to make. I have used them all and I have never had a dissatisfied customer yet!

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NRC rejects appeal of fine

NRC, from p. 1
spokesman, said yesterday.

The NRC stuck to its guns in its claim that there was a break-down in management and oversight of the GW radiation safety program, dismissing GW's denial of such a break-down. "The 12 violations, representing a significant break-down in management control of the RSP [radiation safety program], are cause for significant concern since personnel failures to adhere to procedures were not identified, identified deficiencies were not promptly and effectively corrected, and previously identified deficiencies recurred," the NRC letter stated.

"The staff's concerns are increased because one of the violations identified in 1980, involving placement of radioactive trash in the wrong containers, recurred not once, but twice, in January 1983 and again in June 1983," the letter said.

"Six of the violations involved program personnel disregarding program requirements ... demonstrating that adequate

supervision to ensure acceptable personnel performance was not provided," the letter added.

In its appeal in September, GW asked the NRC to lower the severity level of the violations cited against it. GW requested that the NRC lower the severity designation from "actual or high potential risk" to one of "minor safety or environmental significance." The NRC refused, saying the violations were "appropriately classified."

In their appeal, Medical Center officials pointed to the fact that the amount of radioactive materials being handled has increased tenfold. On this issue, the NRC letter said, "We recognize that the program at George Washington University Medical Center has expanded substantially in the past few years without significant personnel exposure in excess of NRC requirements. Nevertheless, we are concerned that the number of violations which were identified during this inspection, including several which were repeti-

tive, indicate that the oversight of your program may not have expanded concurrently."

University officials, reached for comment yesterday, had little to say.

Associate Dean of Research Fred Leonard, to whom the NRC letter was addressed, said the decision on whether to appeal the NRC action will have to be "a common decision among the deans." He did not comment on the substance of the NRC response, but did say, "The fact that they [NRC officials] were holding off was sort of encouraging to me." The NRC took 1½ months to respond to GW's appeal.

Mark Selikson, GW's radiation safety officer, said he did not know anything of NRC's action, and added that GW's response "won't be my decision ... I'm not privy to their decision."

Medical Center Public Relations refused comment. Also contributing to this article was Paul Lacy.

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Arts

Style Council: style with perspective and soul

by Joe Slick

The Style Council? Fashion designers? What gives? Be introduced then to music with a perspective: to be stylish, to have soul. The Style Council is made up of but two members, so the sound is sparse and electronic, but not bare. It's full and it has texture, even though the texture may be in the form of the funkier bass lines ever pushed through a speaker.

The Style Council is Paul Weller, who handles the vocals, guitar and synthesizer, and Mick Talbot, who handles the piano, organ and bass synthesizer. Weller usually writes the songs, but on occasion so does Talbot, as on "Mick's Up."

For those who really dig looking cool, the Style Council needs no further introduction. But for the rest of us, *Introducing the Style Council* could be just what you are looking for. If you always wanted to wear Ray Ban Wayfarer sunglasses but never could find the music to make you comfortable, the Style Council is all it takes. Which is not to say the Style Council is just for the cool, the Style Council is for anyone

who's into living and loving.

Introducing the Style Council is a mini-LP with only seven songs. Yet, this mini-LP is indeed the record company's way of introducing songs previously released in England, that few of us have heard of here in the States.

"Long Hot Summer," which pulses side one to a start, oozes soul and style. It has this ethereal quality to it and it brings to mind beaches and boardwalks, the sand and the surf. So clap your hands to the funky synthesizer, or sing a long with the "no-matter-what-I-do" refrain. The summer's not dead, it's captured on vinyl.

"Headstart for Happiness" has no hard groove to it, just a smart arrangement using an acoustic guitar and vocals. Go ahead, snap right along. "Let's get a headstart for happiness" and for our part we must be blessed with this feeling that is so strong/tell me, is this so wrong." Who said life was boring? Live and enjoy!

"Speak Like a Child" is a song to really feel. Not only are the words of love, but the sound of those joyful trumpets, drums and the climbing synthesizer reinforces love musically.

Guess what starts off side two? "Long Hot Summer." What? Right, only this time it's a club mix. The main difference between the two is that the club mix is longer, some three and a half minutes longer. The club mix drags at the beginning, but hang tight and feel the sun and surf once more. There's more of it to enjoy, so pull out your portable (trannies) radios.

Never been to Paris? "The Paris Match" is a good way to get started. "The Paris Match" has the feel of France, right down to the lyrics sung in French and the accordion that pops up from nowhere. It has you feeling as if the Eiffel Tower's right behind. "I'm only sad in a natural way" and I ain't sometimes trying feel this way/ what you're giving is desire/ you must have started my fire."

"Mick's Up" and so is the piano. It's hot! Put in for good measure an organ too busy to do anything but keep up. Only one thing for you to do, tap your toes.

"Money Go-Round" is punctuated by a deep and repetitive bass that is sounding mean and dirty. "Money Go-Round" is a reaction against re-electing

Thatcher for a second term. But hang on real tight, this one's bad.

Whew! Seven songs oozing with life and love; music that's stylish right down to Weller's Wayfarers and Mick's Suedehead look. *Introducing the Style Council* is

sophisticated musically, so do not think the album but a pretense to act cool. That's the philosophy behind it. Each song is distinctive and appealing. This album is for anyone who appreciates a good album.



Paul Weller and Mick Talbot of the Style Council off their new album *Introducing the Style Council*.

'Rites of Swing' has the swing but lacks the mood

by Ken Albala

A local group of nine who call themselves "The Rites of Swing" appeared at the Saloon in Georgetown for a five-hour stint. I wonder if they made it to 2:30; I didn't. After hearing the same innovations for two hours, the "Rite" was enough for me.

I thought an electric keyboard would portend disaster, but surprisingly it fit well into the ensemble. Comprised of three reeds and three brasses, the band should have been balanced well. Unfortunately, it was rather top heavy. Perhaps mutes or snappier arrangements would ease that biting edge.

Out of the entire group, one alto sax player commanded the most control and finesse over his

instrument. His phrasing and clarity not only topped off a tight section, but provided some really delicious solos as well. Generally, any audience is more enthusiastic when the performer is emotionally involved in his work, and this was certainly the case with this fellow.

His compatriot at the other end of the section is also worth noting, though he often lapsed into meaningless wailings lacking both direction and distinction. Which is fine for progressive jazz, but not really for Basie.

I must also mention a fine bass player, who unfortunately undertook an early abandonment of his more subtle and responsive bass fiddle for an electric.

There were many different types of performers within this

group, and somehow I felt they were not destined to undertake Big Band. What I heard was predominantly Basie, yet the most memorable tunes were the original ones. One entitled "Clytemnestra" was rather interesting, with hints of Grecian influence occasionally peaking through the riffs. A soprano sax proved intensely effective.

"Big Band" somehow implies a certain refinement. It is a classy type of sound those words draw to mind, and though my tastes are intolerably tainted with a passion for Goodman and Miller, this band didn't claim that elevated status of jazz ensemble. One of their most impressive numbers was in fact a Herbie Hancock tune.

This group's only serious problem, as performers, was that they just couldn't retain a mellow mood. They couldn't capture the audience's attention sotto voce. I think a discreet dynamic contrast between phrases or sections is essential to bar room jazz. It draws the listeners close, rather than hop down their throats. A prime example of this failure was on a feeble attempt at "In the Mood." It's a sleek number that not only awakens the audience with thunderous explosions of sound, but relaxes and calms them as well, making the bursts all the more effective. There's only so long you can stay up and keep your audience excited.

This brings to mind the major flaw with this entire critique. This

was no performance, there was no formal audience. This was a saloon gig with a crowded pack of drinkers. Essentially this is where jazz belongs. In this setting it defies critical standards.

If you've got a drink and stimulating conversation, as most did, then this was an exciting and lively group playing good music and showing off some exceptional talents. If you go to a bar with a notepad, expect to be disappointed.

The "Rites of Swing" will play again this Friday at The Saloon on M Street. There's no cover charge, and the surroundings are pleasantly cosy. The music is good, and miserably neglected today. There's no reason not to go. First set, 8:30.

FRIDAYS OFF

BY JOHN LUCAS



Arts

Reach the Beach proves one thing leads to another

by Joe Slick

One thing may lead to another, but the Fixx are not just another pretty group making the hearts of teenage girls throb. They have the look of frustration and strike uncomfortable poses. Their music on *Reach the Beach* reflects this milieu.

Voices of the apocalypse. *Reach the Beach* is a moody, grim, ghostly disturbing and mesmerizing album. "One Thing Leads to Another" and "Saved By Zero" are tips of the iceberg. That these songs are popular is an example of their accessibility to the public. Yet look deeper, and there is something disturbing about these two songs. "One Thing Leads to Another" is about the ineffectuality of our lives. Nothing matters, everything comes and is passed aside, and our decisions are made for us. "Do what they say, say what you mean/One thing leads to another/You told me something wrong, I know I listen too long/ But then one thing leads to another."

"Saved by Zero" is a nihilistic expression of searching for a hero that's really not a hero. What is zero? It has no value; it is a void. To be engulfed by nothingness is no salvation. The song is absurd. It brings to mind Sartre's philosophy of nothingness.

The rest of *Reach the Beach* is moody and there is not a single song that one can dance to. It is full of disconnected lyrics, connected as it were only by the music. The songs are gloomy, yet fascinating. Take the song "Opinions." Running throughout "Opinions" is the theme of domination.

The song begins with a man giving a speech, protected only by the drums, which seem to hide in the background. And then, it is as if the other instruments were unwilling to start. They do, but never with authority. "Watching, wailing playing who's who./Don't play to win to be second to you/The door will open when I suffer enough/Who will hold this hand when the going gets rough." If that's not bad enough, he is alienated from his own opinions. "Always opinions turning you round/Always opinions turning you down."

Reach the Beach is fascinating. It is unique, for the same reasons it is disturbing. What other group can present the modern dilemma of people lost in their world without boring you? *Reach the Beach* does not struggle to keep you listening, you listen in spite of yourself and then thank yourself for doing so.

Cy Curnin is a capable singer, capable of capturing the gloom on "Chasing," or fascinating us as on "Saved by Zero." Jamie West-Oran plays a solid guitar. Do not expect a Jimmy Page. Adam Woods has got the beat as on "Privilege," where he sustains the opening part with his precise drumming. Rupert Creenall must be a keyboard whiz! The sounds he creates.

Reach the Beach is a unique album, even if you are sick of hearing "One Thing Leads to Another." Do not be put off! *Reach the Beach* has got this mesmerizing quality, which makes it listenable time after time. An intriguing album.

Reach the Beach The FIXX



The Fixx, *Reach the Beach*

IT'S THAT TIME AGAIN. AE

November 21
thru
December 2

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Attention Professors: If you have any questions on administering the AE's, please call 676-7100. The Academic Evaluations Course Guide is a project of the GW Student Association.

Sen. Hart discusses education

HART, from p. 1
goal," said that its would be a serious mistake to politicize the education issue, and allow education to become a "political taffy pull."

Hart told the student he wanted to get their views because they are the "pioneers" of future trends in education and said he came to the forum to "listen, not to talk."

The future educators expressed concern about several problems, they see as threats to the quality of American education. Kathy Keane, a GW SEHD student, commented that she does not believe young people are being taught to think, and Hart joked that "a lot of my colleagues haven't developed it [the ability to think] either."

Anne Markle, a GW senior, said people who are capable of teaching science and math are not willing to do so because bigger salaries can be earned in the private sector.

Hart agreed that the economic future of the U.S. may depend on the quality of technical training students get in high school and college. In order to get quality teachers in these and other areas, Hart said, "we have to pay all teachers more. I think that's part of what the national government can help schools do."

Hart, who has opposed increases in military spending proposed by the Reagan administration, restated his position that the money could be better spent in other areas, including education. Funding for education should not be cut, he said, and cuts made in the past two years should be restored.

Government loans and grants to college students are "another way the federal government should be involved in education," he said, but added he does not think "throwing money at the problem" will solve the all the ills of American education.

Although he said that the national government "ought to set goals about education," Hart said that he believes the federal government ought to provide "resources, rather than regulation" for school systems.

"Political figures should not determine educational policy. Parents, taxpayers, educators and the students themselves ought to," he added.

Hart had to leave the forum after only 30 minutes, and rush to the Senate for a vote on the bill that would provide tuition tax credits to parents of private school children.

Hart said was going to vote against the bill because "we shouldn't have a dual federally sponsored education system in the United States."

He said his opposition to the measure is also grounded in doubts about the constitutionality of the federal government giving tax breaks to people who send their children to private schools. Hart suggested that it violates the separation of church and state set forth in the Constitution.

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photo by Karen Romfh

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Beer labels willing to fund college events

BEER, from p. 1
Washington area because it is a new market for the company. "They're interested in name visibility," the student said, adding, "It's a lot of promotion."

American Student Union Board Coffeehouse Chairman Steve Margulies confirmed that American has benefited from beer company's largess. "That's it, sponsorship," he said, noting that beer companies have several different programs to choose between.

The Miller High Life concert series has been a major American University benefactor. "They gave us \$10,000 for three shows and our Spring concert," Margulies said. "They're into it."

Margulies said that Miller distributes funds for the High Life series through an agency in Milwaukee, while other distributors, such as Coors, prefer to arrange details for each show

separately. The student groups still get to choose the performers, but the beer companies provide the financing.

At Coors-sponsored shows, as with most other beer company-sponsored events, a large Coors banner is prominently hung on stage, and all posters and announcements for the show mention the company as well as the student organization sponsoring the show.

"It's good promotion," Margulies said. In addition to American, Coors has sponsored events at other D.C. colleges, including sponsorship of the recent GW Halloween party.

GW Program Board chairman Keith Robbins has declined to detail the Program Board's financial dealings with beer companies, saying, "That's none of anyone's business."

Local distributors are also wary of talking to the press. "We've

had a little problem in the past being misquoted," said Miller's local distributor, explaining why the company would not talk about college marketing programs.

While the former student representative said that beer companies and distributors still make money on the cut-price beer usually sold at company-sponsored events, point-of-sale profit is not the primary motive.

GW marketing professor

Marilyn Liebrez points out that it would be difficult for beer companies to find a similar concentration of drinking-age individuals in the working world. Also, Liebrez said, promoting beer on campus helps keep beer acceptance high with relatively high-income intellectuals, something the beer companies are keen on doing.

So, despite the large amounts of beer consumed on campus, the

beer companies are fighting for something larger than this quarter's profit margin. They are willing to lay out money now for results later. It is impossible to calculate exactly how effective such efforts are, but colleges are almost unanimously appreciative of beer company assistance.

"Let's just say we're looking forward to working with Miller again," said American's Margulies. "It's a lot of money."

News briefs

The GW Zionist Alliance will be holding an "Israel Programs Fair" today from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. on the ground floor of the Marvin Center.

The program will include information about jobs available in Israel, Kibbutz, vacationing in Israel and studying abroad information. Slides and films will also be shown and food will be served.

For further information call 676-7574.

Project Awareness, a program designed to make non-disabled students feel what it is like to be disabled, will be held on Tuesday starting at 7 p.m. in the Marvin Center Theatre.

The event, co-sponsored by the GW Student Association and Disabled Students Services, will start with a sign language show from 7 to 8 p.m. and will end with the showing of the movie "Whose Life is it Anyway?"

For further information call 676-7100.

The Tau Kappa Epsilon (TKE) Fraternity, in conjunction with The Great American French Fry, will present a french fry eating contest on Sunday at 2 p.m. with the proceeds being donated to The Children's Hospital of the

Washington Medical Center.

The Buck Creek Jazz Band will be performing at the event.

GW's Institute of Law and Aging is now registering for its winter session.

For the winter session, which begins Dec. 5, Paralegal Training Program courses for people who want to work with senior citizens focus on such topics as Social Security, age discrimination, Medicare, legal research and writing, and paralegal practice in

administrative law are available.

For registration information call 676-4869.

Geardean L. Ormonde of the office of vice president and treasurer was recently promoted to the position of assistant to the treasurer for financial management.

As assistant to the treasurer for financial management, Ormonde is now responsible for University cash management, investment administration and budgets.

Select firms contract for GW

The University requests bids from a "selective list" of contractors when it looks into hiring a company to build a building, according to GW's Assistant Treasurer Robert E. Dickman.

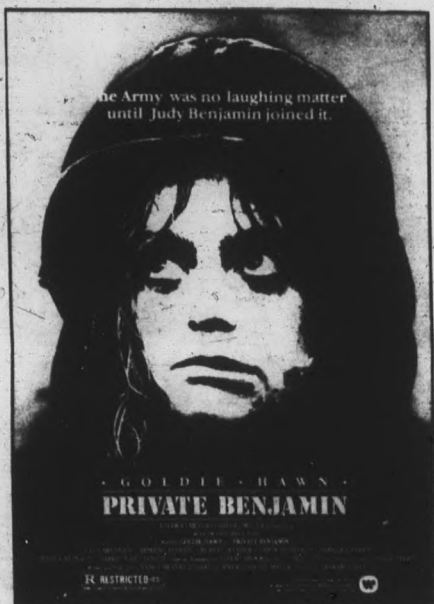
Last week, Dickman said GW has a "selective list" of five or six construction firms that are permitted to submit bids for University contracts. He said that this list is composed of construction firms whose work GW is familiar with, or firms the architect of a particular project has recommended.

When asked why many of the recent buildings seemed to have been built by The George Hyman

Construction Company, Dickman said that in the cases of the law library extension and Red Lion Row construction, Hyman was selected because it beat out its rivals on the GW list. "The main thing you always want to do is have a competitive process," Dickman added.

Dickman said the University will not invite its selective firms to make bids on the planned support building until all the preliminary plans are completed. He added a company will have to be hired soon because the University's plans call for construction to begin in mid-December.

Tuesday, Nov. 22 8:30 pm
C-108 \$1 (.75 hillel card)



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Announcements

Come watch TKE compete in the 1st annual French Fry Eating Contest at The Great American French Fry Sunday, Nov. 20 at 2:00PM. Proceeds benefit Children's Hospital.

GW LACROSSE CLUB
Second season begins. All interested in playing contact Dan Kofsky at 728-9194.

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SEE THE WORLD without joining the Navy and earn college credit. For more information about SEMESTER AT SEA call 800-854-0195.

TONIGHT: RHA SUITCASE PARTY. \$5.00 for chance to win a trip to Puerto Rico or \$1.00 for entry to party. All the beer and munchies you can consume plus music by the Brothers J. TICKETS SOLD AT DOOR. Marvin Center Ballroom.

Organizations

SKIERS. GWU SKI CLUB PRESENTS JACKSON HOLE (best skiing in the world) January 3-10. Contact Dori x771 or Mike x7902.

TKE eats for Children's Hospital. See it at the Great American French Fry in Georgetown Sunday Nov 20, 2:00PM. You won't want to miss it.

Personals

ATTENTION THURSTON RESIDENTS. ANNOUNCING... THE BAGEL CONNECTION. Your connection to Sunday "Home Style" brunch. Free delivery to your room with bagels, nova, whitefish, juice, and of course sandwiches. Look for your order form or pick one up at the Thurston Front desk. Orders must be placed in the BAGEL CONNECTION box at Thurston Front desk by TODAY at 9:00PM for Sunday AM Delivery.

D & M of Q3 Read any good EROTICA lately? The whipped cream was interesting. Don't you agree?

DANNY, HAPPY BIRTHDAY! Netseiwatany! Aidiwytic! MYAI! Object of your O.A.

DEAR SUSAN, I'm sorry about what's happened. I hope you realize that you are very special to me, and will always hold an everlasting place in my heart. Love Aaron.

DELTA TAU DELTA 69th annual KAMIKAZE BLAST Saturday 9:04 BTA.

Eat those french fries guys. Children are counting on you. All the way TKE at the Great American French Fry, Nov 20, 2:00PM.

I'm a GWM who has Christian beliefs, who is not compromised beyond recognition, who has a great sense of humor, and one that falls in love with people and not bodies. I also have many other worthwhile qualities (one being security in my sexuality). I believe I more than adequately fill the attributes to which your ad spoke. I'm not afraid of adventure in looking for a permanent relationship, my past pains attest to this fact. As the song, "The Rose" says, "my love is a seed which will become a rose with the right person." Interested in being each other's springtime? W h a

next a meeting perhaps?

M. Knox, you played a heck of a game against Maryland, congratulations! I'll be at your next game maybe you'll see me. Hope your ankle gets better soon. An admirer.

Miss Thomas: Every serve you take Every point you make Every game you play I'll be watching you! -Adidas

NOTICE

EFFECTIVE IMMEDIATELY
Ads appearing in the personals section must be placed in person. Ads appearing in any other section may still be placed by phone. We apologize for any inconvenience.

PARTY W/ THE PROS. LIVE MUSIC featuring the hot rockin' rhythm and blues of Six Quick Beans. Sat Deits 9:04 BTA.

Pledge class of Sigma Chi. It's time to soul search. Give it everything you got and Sigma Chi will give it back 100%!! "The Buckman."

Rob: Have a great Birthday-but avoid those dime-a-dozen parties. Never know how they'll turn out. Happy 21st.

SEMPER PARCE OF OUR LIVES:
Chastity's words upset Derek, but only because he doesn't want to see Annabelle get involved. But he figures, what can Chastity do anyway. Later he and Annabelle are walking to his fraternity. Suddenly as they are crossing the street a car races toward them. Derek just manages to pull Annabelle out of the way, as the car speeds by. Unfortunately another student

Personals

crossing the street is unaware and gets run down. As the car speeds off, Derek leaves a shaking Annabelle with friends and runs over to the victim. "Who is he?" inquires a bystander. "I think his name is Craig. He's an engineering student. Did someone call an ambulance?" replies Derek.

With limited training Derek can not do much, but does what he can. However, by the time the ambulance arrives, Craig is dead. Everyone is in a state of shock, especially Derek. The security report reads Hit and Run, but Derek wonders if the accident wasn't meant for him or Annabelle. He hopes it was just a coincidence.

The next day Alex, having heard what happened, visits Annabelle who is still shaken, but feeling okay. While they are discussing the tragedy, the phone rings. The caller hangs up as Annabelle answers. She dismisses it as a wrong number, but it happens again and again. "Who is bothering you?" Alex asks. "I have no idea, but I wish they'd leave me alone."

WAS THE ACCIDENT MEANT FOR DEREK AND ANNABELLE, or for the ruthless General Manager of the campus newspaper? IS THE PERSON WHO IS BOTHERING ANNABELLE THE SAME ONE WHO IS BOTHERING DEREK? IS CHASTITY THAT DESPERATE? KEEP READING AND FIND OUT!

THE CAMPUS ESCORT SERVICE is looking for volunteers so we can expand our coverage. Fill out an application in GWUSA office MC 424. For information call Tony Mazzola 728-9183.

To the Poopiest Hockey Player, my bestest friend and the greatest guy in the whole world, I love you more! Forever Chubby.

VB TEAM AND CONCHS, Thanks for everything. Go for it and find it this weekend! And have fun too! Love, Sups, Seerves, Severything, sme.

WALKING ALONE AT NIGHT? DON'T! Call the Campus Escort Service Thursday through Saturday 10:00pm to 1:00am: 676-6113.

Rides

Need a Ride to NJ for Thanksgiving? Rides available student car. Please call 641-9018 eves.

Offering ride to San Francisco Bay Area about 2 hours after last final. Good sense of the absurd helpful. 941-6955, leave message for Jim.

Riders needed to Jacksonville, FL 11/24-11/29. Surfers welcome. Call Jay at 774-5041 before 9:30AM.

Travel

Travel down to Georgetown Sunday to the Great American French Fry and watch TKE raise money for Children's Hospital in the First Annual French Fry Eating Contest. It begins at 2. You won't want to miss it.

Lost & Found

Losing your sanity? Finals making you lose control? Just think only one week until Thanksgiving.

Entertainment

Come watch TKE compete in the 1st annual French Fry Eating Contest at The Great American French Fry Sunday, Nov. 20 at 2:00PM. Proceeds benefit Children's Hospital.

Food

SLIMPY DELIVERS sub and deli sandwiches, soup, salad, chili, fries, bagels, cookies, cigarettes, and lottery tickets. Fights a week, 9pm to 1am. Weekdays 11:30am to 2:30pm. Call 333-0198.

TKE eats for Children's Hospital. See it at the Great American French Fry in Georgetown Sunday, Nov 20, 2:00PM. You won't want to miss it.

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Help Wanted

tant in various duties. Good experience for the right person. Dupont Circle, approx 17:20 hrs per week. Semi-flex. Contact Dale at 483-4481 for info/interview.

Busy, local, medium-sized CPA firm located in downtown Washington, DC looking for accounting student intern to assist in varied office work, full-time (Jan-July, 1984). Call Mrs. Goldin for appointment at 202-638-4455.

HELPT! If you were raised in a one parent household, and you're a junior or senior now, need 15 minutes of your time to complete my dissertation research. Results available this summer. Coffee and donuts served. Call Hap. 493-5244, eye.

OVERSEAS JOBS. Summer/year round, Europe, S. America, Australia, Asia. All Fields \$500-\$1200 monthly. Sightseeing. Free info. Write J-C Box 52-DC-2, Corona Del Mar, CA 92625.

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Housing Wanted

CORCORAN PHOTO STUDENT in search of roommate to share apartment by Jan. 1. Georgetown area. Female/male. For more info call Jeff 965-0994 9:00am-6:00pm.

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LUXURY APARTMENT, ROOMATE NEEDED. Male or female. Five minute walk from GWU. Completely furnished, fireplace, balcony, carpeted, dishwasher, microwave, security bldg. QUIET. \$350 plus utilities. Call 342-6055.

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For Sale-Miscellaneous

FOR SALE: Wargames: SPI, AH, GDW. Also buy collections 536-6240.

Selling portable Beverage Aid cooling/tap unit. Price \$650. Will negotiate. Contact Rochelle or Gail at 244-9298.

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GW Hatchet Sports



photo by Karen Romlin

A Colonial swimmer finishes his event in GW's win in the Capital Collegiate Conference Relay Carnival at the Smith Center last night.

Colonials sweep Eagles and Bison in relay carnival

by Judith Evans
Sports Editor

The GW men's swimming team, in its first outing of the season, swept every event but one in the annual Capital Collegiate Conference Relay Carnival at the Smith Center last night.

The only GW loss came in the 400-yard freestyle, which American won barely. GW was outstretched at the finish as the Eagles took first with a time of 3:20.09 while GW took second with a time of 3:20.60.

Otherwise the Colonials were in superb shape as they scored surprise wins in the 400-yard relay. The Colonials finished ahead of American with a time of 3:42.44 while the Eagles time was not far behind GW with 3:46.65.

Area schools American and Howard University competed in the carnival. GW finished with 108 points while the Bison finished with 70 for second and the Eagles rounded out the field at third place with 54 points.

Cross-town rival Georgetown was scheduled to appear but did not show up for tonight's meet despite assuring assistant GW coach Bob Hassett by phone the night before the meet.

GW coach Carl Cox was very

pleased with the performances of the team, especially his freshmen swimmers, Pete Madden, Bill Karasinski and Shane Hawes.

"I'm especially pleased with the freshmen. Basically we can see time wise what we are doing," he said.

Cox was also pleased with the team spirit that he noticed. He felt that "in the six years I have been coach there was always a lot of spirit but it was particularly high this night."

Cox was surprised with the return of John Bagot, who has been out of action for the last two years with a dislocated shoulder that required surgery and the tying of the muscles together. In the 300 yard breaststroke, Bagot swam his leg of the relay in 1:05. In the 1,100 crescendo relay Bagot swam his 50 fly in 22.6 seconds. Cox labelled Bagot's recovery as "phenomenal."

The Colonials next face Delaware on Saturday, which should be a real test according to Cox. Delaware is a state school and according to Cox, state schools have great amount of depth.

"A relay meet is a fun meet. It gives everybody a chance to get loose. Everybody worked together as a team," Cox said.

GW signs two new recruits

by George Bennett
Managing Editor

GW basketball coach Gerry Gimelstob has landed two more recruits for next year, as 6'5" Kenny Barer and 6'2" Joe Dooley both signed national letters-of-intent Tuesday to attend GW next fall.

Barer and Dooley bring to three the number of prospects to have signed with GW in the last week under a new NCAA rule which allows high school seniors to sign letters-of-intent during a one-week period in November. Last week the Colonials signed 6'8½" Max Blank from Philadelphia.

Barer, a swingman from Roslyn High School on Long Island, averaged 23.9 points, 12 rebounds and 3.6 assists per game as a junior last year. Gimelstob said yesterday that a major factor in Barer's decision to come to GW was academics.

"He is a very intelligent young man, and I'm really appreciative to the academic community at GW because it is one of the reasons [he] ... chose GW." Barer, who plans to major in pre-med, chose GW over Stanford, Brown, Duke and Princeton.

Dooley was an all-state selection as a junior last year at St. Benedict's High School in Newark, where he averaged 17 points a game. "Joe is a very talented and skilled player. He is an excellent shooter who will really help our quickness and outside shooting, which we're concerned about," Gimelstob said in a Smith Center press release.

Barer enters his senior season at Roslyn with 687 career points—81 less than the school's all-time record holder, GW Men's Athletic Director Steve Bilsky, who graduated from Roslyn in 1967.

Sports briefs

The GW volleyball team will be host the Atlantic 10 volleyball championships at the Smith Center this weekend. The field will consist of the strongest volleyball teams from the Atlantic 10 Conference including Penn State, Rhode Island, West Virginia, Temple and last year's champions, Rutgers.

GW's record presently is 28-11. On Friday, GW will face Penn State at 2 p.m. and Temple at 8 p.m. In Saturday competition, GW will face rough Rutgers at noon and West Virginia 4 p.m. on Sunday the Colonials will face Rhode Island at 2 p.m.

Peggy Schultz has been named the women's athlete of the week by the Women's Athletic Department as she helped lead her team in capturing the GW/Coke Classic this past weekend.

During the Coke Classic, GW went undefeated including a come

from behind victory over the University of Maryland to win the tournament.

Schultz hails from Martin Spaulding High School in Glen Burnie, Maryland. While at Martin Spaulding Schultz led interscholastic squads in volleyball, basketball and softball. She was named MVP in all three sports her senior year.

...

Tournament champions have been crowned in intramural table tennis and women's and men's racquetball. British exchange student David Oakley won the table tennis championship by defeating Mazian Minovi. The women's racquetball champ is Mary Jo Warner, who scored a victory over Jane Leopold. Jeff Crossland captured the men's racquetball title by defeating Kevin Adams.

In floor hockey competition, the Hammers lead the North

Division with six wins while the South Division leaders, the Enforcers, also have six wins.

Playoff competition in the "A" league in football will continue with the Sparks meeting the Trolls on Saturday at 2 p.m. at 23rd and Constitution, East field. The "B" league will continue with league play with SAE leading the East Division, F.A.I.T.H. leading the Central Division and Molliter Manus on top of the West Division.

Volleyball continues with the playoffs this weekend. The Survivors will play L.A.S.O. and the Volleyers will play Spagler's Spikers in the co-rec competition. In men's action, regular league play is down to its last week with Dragoh's Return, Free Agents and L.S.A. gearing up for the playoffs.

Three on three basketball finished its first week of competition with the Rosecroft team leading the league with two wins.

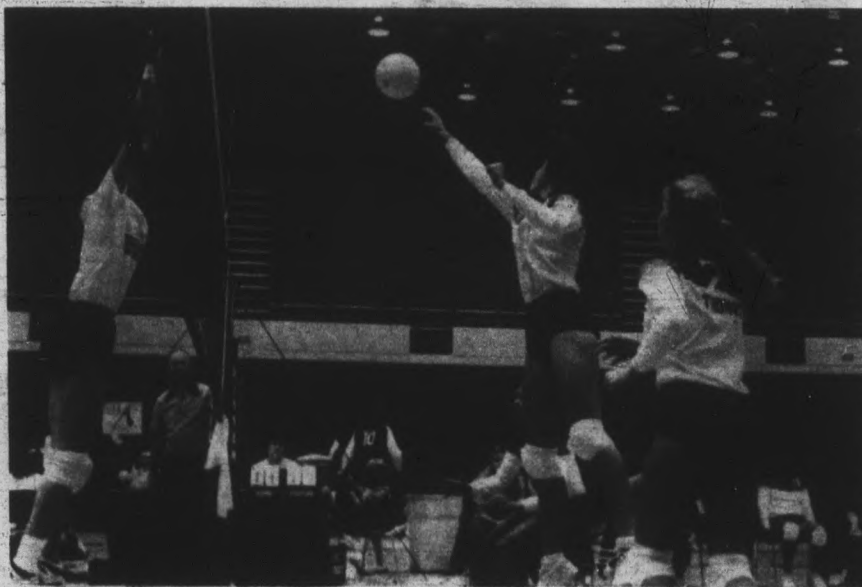


photo by Stephanie Lunde

Two-time athlete of the week Sue English stretches to put the ball over the net in earlier GW volleyball action.